And full of lofty pire beside; She would not smile on any-Her suitors watched her every gare, Her glances set their hearts ablaze, And these were rich and many. She waite'd with grace, and polk. 'd, too, There were no figures but she knew. How stately were her motions!

Her importinger tightly gloved Seemed all the thing in life she loved, All class were simply "notions." Thus whirting in the graceful dance, And trying every charm to enhance—
She paused and binshed! while o'er
Her checks can tenrs her pride was curst!
The string she trusted, too, had burst—
Her nears lay on the floor.
She gathered them up, and ran as speedly as
possible to the dressing-room, and from there
home, and for several weeks was seen no more.

Tit-Bits.

Mariett says most people don't think; they only think they think.

Women me like houses-the longer they become; to keep either from going to destruction, they must be early taken.

During the session of a county court in the interior, a witness was asked if he was not a husbandman, when he coolly replied, amid the laughter of the court, "no, sir, I'se not married."

Marriageable young women are in bad!" great demand out West. A Yankee

Am I not a little pale!" inquired a lady, who was short and corpulent, to a crusty old bachelor. "You look more like a big tub," was

the blunt reply. LTA lady correspondent, who pro-

think me a humbug?" "I perceive you can tell a man's thoughts

by his pulse," replied the invalid. LTA gentleman presented a lace collar to the object of his adoration, and, in a "No, dear," said the lady, "I will take

LTA New York punster challenged a for another, and then exclaimedsick man's vote at the recent election, on the ground he was an ill legal voter.

Probably this was the same person who was not natural-eyes ed.

Ar "Sambo, s'pose dere is six chickens in a coop, and de man sell three, how many is dere left?" "What time ob day does he sell 'em?"

"What's dat to do wid it?" "A good deal; case of 'twas after dark

dere would be none left—'specially ef you happened to come along dat way."

to Mr. Jones?" "Yes, massa." "Did you see him?" "Yes, sar, me did."— "How did he look?" "Why, massa, he looked poory well, 'sidering he's so blind.' 15th, 1858. - Louisvi le Courier. "Blind! what do you mean by that?"—
"Why, massa, when I was in the room gibbing de papers, he axed me whar my hat was, and he wur on de top ob my hed de hull time."

Lady reads legislative proceed-

very fond, devoted and scrupulous father, other young lady, who rejoiced in one of Barely, rarely .- Bulwer. those perversions of masculine names, for which some ladies have a great affection;

another young lady. The affectionate is so, we positively affirm." girl rushed forward to greet the indignant father, who, drawing himself up very frowningly, exclaimed:

your room-mate."

Blunging vs. Whisky.

A rich scene occurred in the Sheriff's office about noon yesterday. A son of CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY! the "Green Isle," who had probably come over because "peta es were two shillings a bushel, and whisky the same," entered the office with his wife, and applied to one of the obliging Deputies present for a divorce. The agreement to separate was mutual, and man and wife had come in person to perfect the little preliminaries. The wife was interrogated as to her reasons for seperating from her husband, when she stated that he got drunk every day upon whisky, and frequently beat her until she was black and blue. The Deputy then turned to the husband, and with a serious air inquired, "Are you an American citizen?" "I am that," said Patrick; "I have me papers in me box."—
"In that case," exclaimed the officer, "you shall die under the American

Patrick was made to remove his hat and neckerchief, and the flag used by the Sheriff on sale days was suspended over dozen others had dropt in and lent their aid in executing the programme. The rope was placed around the Irishman's neck, and drawn by the pole until it resembled a "garrote collar" in pressure, they remain "to let," the more dilapidated and the subject fairly choked for breath, when the question was put to him-

"Will you solemnly promise to love and cherish your wife, and never beat

The rope was removed to give Patrick a chance to speak, when he replied with great reluctance, 'I'll never beat her again, unless she deserves it very

This was the extent of the pledge on writing from that section to his father, the score of personal chastisement, and asking too much of a poor Patlander. It ished ideas of liberty, and he refused to nels, etc., etc. give the required pledge. He wanted to compromise the matter by being allowed to drink only half the usual quantity .fesses to be horrified at the indelicacy But his persecutors who ineverable.of our paper, threatens for the future to They must have total abstinence or nothset her foot on every copy she sees. She ing. A third time Pat was throttled with had better not. Our paper has I's in it.— the rope, when he begged for mercy, and cods suitable to the trade.

Leviseille Levinal

J. F. TOWELL, 23"I suppose," said a quack, while and go straight home with his wife, who feeling the pulse of a patient, "that you had stood by all the time, looking as complacently at the proceedings as though it was a play in which she was a disinterested spectator. Finally, when the crowd had become tired of the fun, the executor of

the law solemnly addressed him-"Patrick, unless you promise to drink jocular way, said, "do not let any one else no more whisky, we'll hang you till you are dead!"

Pat looked at the officer a minute in sober earnest, hung his head and cogitated "Well, be gorrah, hang away!"

The answer was too much for the crowd and they burst into a roar of laughter, and challenged a squint-eyed voter because he releasing the poor Irishman from the rope, handed him over to his wife, with whom he departed in very loving converse.— The officer who officated is known as the "Divorce Deputy" of the Sheriff's office. -Cin. Gaz.

PISTOL MATCH-NOVEL WAGER .- Mr. Travis, who has established a pistol galdere would be noise left—"specially ef you happened to come along dat way."

And young gentleman escorting a lady a mile or two down-townwards, and, not wishing to walk, he remarked, "hold on Mary-let us take a 'bus," (the contraction of omnibus.) But Mary, blushing to the eyebrows, drew back and replied, "Oh, George, not right here in the street."

The wager is with Samuel A. Sydam of New York, the following dialogue was overheard between two of the newsboys:

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"York, the following dialogue was overheard between two of the newsboys:

"I's sy, Jimmy, what is the meaning of so many preachers being here altogether?"

"Why," answered Jim, "they always meet here once a year to exchange sermons with each other."

"B" "Pompey, did you take that note to Mr. Jones?" "Yes, massa." "Did "Yes, massa." "Yes, massa." "Yes, massa." "Yes, massa." "Did "Yes, m lery in this city has just closed the most shot touches the boy, he looses the bet .-

ings—"On motion of Mr. Smith, the ladies were admitted to a seat on the floor of the House."

Indignant lady hearer—"A sent on the floor, indeed. The brutes! I should think the State had better buy chairs, instead of treating the Legislature to wine parties on Blackwell's Island. I wouldn't sit on the floor to oblige the Legislature, nor the Governor himself, I know."

The New Orleans "Delta" tells the following story:

The new Orleans of the strongest proparations of mercary and time's busy fingers are not practised in replaced are cautioned against the use of Pattent Medicines, for there are so many ingenious snares in the columns of the public prints to eath and rob to tanish from your view. From the passes the passes of the straint of the public prints to eath and rob to tanish from your view. From the passes the passes of the straint of the straints of the pattent medicines, for the read with a pleasent company tended as I will of them contain Corosive Sublimate, which is some of the strongest proparations of mercary and the stronges proparations of mercary and the stronges the stronges o ings-"On motion of Mr. Smith, the la- pain of parting; it is when and where you he following story:

A young lady, an only daughter of a placing broken ties. Meet you may; will it be the same sympathies, with the same sentiments? Will the souls, hurwas sent to a fashiouable boarding-house, rying on in diverse paths, unite once more, where she became the companion of an- as if the interval had been a dream?-

THE MARRIED MAN .- How is it that in other words, her name was Richardetta, girls can always tell a married man from and she was commonly known among the a single one? The fact is indisputable .-girls as "Dicky." Writing to her father, The philosophy of it is beyond our ken .the new young lady at this fashionable Blackwood says that "the fact of matrischool assured him that she was so happy, mony or bachelorship is written so legibly as she had for her room-mate "sweet litile Dickey H ____."

MARRIAGE GUIDE,
can conceal it. Everywhere there is some "Blood and thunder!" exclaimed the inexplicable instinct that tells us whether old gentleman, "is this a specimen of the an individual (whose name, fortune and morality of your fashionable boarding-schoole?" Ordering his carriage, he or be he not, a married man. Whether it MARRIAGE GUIDE, started immediately for the academy, and is a certain subdued look, such as that on his arrival, asked to be shown into his which characterizes the lions in a menagdaughter's room, where he found her erie and distinguishes them from the lords sitting very affectionately in the lap of of the desert, we cannot tell but the truth

"Why, there she is," exclaimed the groceries of a morning. It is all mooninnocent damsel, throwing her arms around | shine about the smartest and greatest men the innocent cause of so much anguish. being the early risers. It might have The hasty old gentleman was perfectly been so in old times, but now-a-days, disgusted with himself, and also with the when you see a chap moving about very "confounded bad taste of giving girls early, you may be certain he is after a by's names."

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Perils of Parting.—There is one warning lesson in life which few of us have received, and no book that I can call to memory has noted it down with adoquate emphasis. It is this—"Beware of parting." The true sadness is not the pain of parting; it is when and where you

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"Who, papa?"

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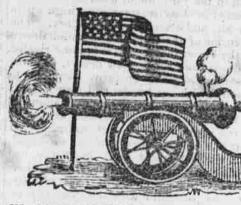
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"chase the bounding doe." Game is becoming scarce, and the sports of the chase are seldom indulged in. A few of these hunt-ing-grounds remain. Let sportsmen use hem while they can. Robbers, burglars, incendiaries, and mur-

visits it. Should a sound of the voice occur, it is rarely articulate.

"With wooful measures wan dispair
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Debitity is most terrible; and has brought thousands to untimely graves, thus blasting the ambition of many noble youths. It can be cured by the use of this derers luck in almost every community. It is under well to be prepared to defend yourself against this their attacks. When you think of these



tions, Headache, Pains in the Breist, Side, Buck and Limbs, Female Complaints, &c. &c. Indeed very few are the discases in which a Pargetive Medi-ane is not more or less. very few are the diseases in which a Purgative Meditus is not more or less required, and much sickness and suffering might be prevented, if a harmoss but effectual Cathartic were more freely used. So person can feel well while a costive habit of odey prevails: besides, it soon generates serious and iften fatal diseases, which might have been avoided by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds, Feverish symptoms, and silmus derangements. They all tend to become our reduce the deep sented and formidable distances which loud the ficarses all over the land. Licence we cliable family physic is of the first importance to cliable family physic is of the first importance to be public health, and this Pill has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that designed. An stensive bial of its virtues by Physicians, Profes and Potients, has shown results surp ny thing hitherto known of any medicine. Carre ave been effected beyond belief, were they not subantiated by persons of such excited position and Among the many eminent gentlemen who have estified in favor of these Pills, we may mention: Prof. J. M. Locke, Analytical Chemist, of Cin-imati, whose high professional character is en-

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which conveys the remedies to the chyfiles in the lungs, through the air passages, and coming in direct contact with the disease, neutralizes the tabercular matter, allays the cough, causes a free and easy expectoration, heals the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed withity to the nervous system, giving that tone and energy so indispensable for the restoration of health. To be able to state confidently that Consumption is curable by inhalation, is to me a source of unalloyed piensure. It is as much under the control of medical treatment as any other formidable disease; ninety out of every hundred cases can be cured in the first stages, and fifty per cent. In the second; but in the third stage it is impossible to save anore than five per cent. For the Lungs are so cut up by the disease as to list defiance to medical skill.— Even, however, in the last stages, Indatation affords extraordinary reflect to the suffering attending this fearful scourge, which annually destroys sinety-five thousand persons in the United States alone; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the carth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave.

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